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out only one standard of tailoring-the best that money can buy. We personally cut and design every garment, and all our work is done on the premises-we personally supervise the making of each suit and overcoat from beginning to end. Some say we are too particular -but we find that it pays us in the increased patronage of our customers.

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Feds Have Not Purchased Manhattan Park Site.



able whether his next fight will be a difficult one for him. March 3 he is picked to fight Fred Fulton, a young westerner, before a New Orleans club. Fulton is six feet four and a half inches tall, weighs 225 pounds in condition and his arms, extended, measure eighty-four and a half inches, one of the longest reaches recorded in the history of the ring.

Fulton has been in thirty contests, most of which he has won'. In one bout, with Willard himself, an exhibition, at Rochester, Minn., May 4 last, Willard was floored by Fulton, but as Al Palzer, a white hope of but little prominence, scored a knock-out over Fulton some time before he met Willard, there are few who take him seriously,

PEACE AGAIN IS BROACHED times and had him in trouble. This was because Jeff was not in condition.

A year later he challenged Jeff and

Invasion of Gotham Would Be Tation of the Comment o

CRAWFORD BEST AT

DRIVING IN RUNS (Continued from First Page.)

runs as their opponents scored by weep of his bat, for he inserted a r into the fray when the bases jammed. And the homer won the

runs.

The stunt of batting in four runs in games is found on the American League records twenty-six times. Oddly enough, not one of these batting feats is claimed by a player on Bill Carrigan's pennant-winning team. Detroit's men take credit for seven of these stunts, Chicago's for six, Cleveland's for five, Washington's for three, New York's for two, Philadelphia's for two and St. Louis' for one. Fournier of Chicago thrice batted in four runs in games, while Crawford of Detroit twice did so.

Alva Williams Good Driver.

er undoubtedly was that of Alva Wil-iams of Washington, April 19, in a contest against his former club-Bos 4 to 2, the Nationals' backstop driving in all his team's runs. When the Browns were beaten by the Tigers, September 5, 6 to 5, Derrill Pratt knocked in four markers. Bob Veach of the Tigers did the same thing against Washington twenty days later, the score of this game being 5 to 1. Roy Hartzell of New York, April 29; Steve O'Neill of Cleveland, August 24, and J. Gladstone Graney of Cleveland, August 31, each put their teams in possession of four of their six runs. Clean-up wallops—doubles and triples that brought in three tallies and homers that brought in four—were not as numerous as in former seasons. Thirteen two-baggers were manufactured that swept the bases clear of their three tenants, and twenty-two three-baggers were poled at the psychological moment. There was only one homer made when the bases were intoxicated, and it already has been told who made this hit—Oscar Felsch of Chicago. Joe. Bush, who hasn't done much for Connie Mack since the day he beat the Glants in the world series of to 2, the Nationals' backstop driving

Every club had batsmen able to knock out long hits when the bases were full, hits that sent everybody scurrying plateward. The White Sox came through with ten of these valuable wallops, and as showing how the Rowlands led team slumped in hitting it seems well to remark that not a Chicagoan drove three men home on one smash after June 28. Eddie Collins tripled thrice with the bases jammed, and Fournier cleaned up once with a double and once with a three-bagger. The Tigers took credit for striking eight clean-up blows. Cobb twice sent in three men with doubles, and Crawford did the trick once with a double

Smith Best of Indians.

Elmer Smith was the clean-up kid mong the Indians, doubling once and coring three men and tripling twice tion of Hugh Ambrose Jennings is respectfully called to the exploit of J

up blows, and Bush of the same team, Shore of Boston and Coumbe of Cleve-Runs Batted-In Record-American

League-1915.

out of the game for all time.

According to a special form Cincinnati, it is by no means assured that Charley Herzog will succeed himself as manager of the Cincinnati Reds next season. Rumor has it that the members of the team are a bit sore at their manager because he made it hard for them to get along with him, and that, while Herzog played brilliant ball, he did not prosper as a leader, and that the players are objecting to his appointment.

It would seem like good policy, if that is true, to retain Herzog, for it is high time that some one should be backed up in the handling of the Cincinnati club. The players always have been able to lodge complaints against their manager with those higher up, which is not an ideal condition. A manager must be in full charge of the team if he is to have success, and while Herzog may have been a little inexperienced in the first two years of managing, he surely is entitled to a further chance.

According to a special form Cincin. ACCORDAN Washington. ACCORDAN Washi

Batted In Five Runs in Games.

to 5.

August 24—O'Neill, Cleveland, against New
York, Caldwell pitching, Indians won, 6 to 0.

August 31—Genney, Cleveland, against St.
Louis, Wellman and McCabe pitching, Indians
won, 6 to 0.

September 5—Pratt, St. Louis, against Detroit. September 5—Pratt, St. Louis, against Detroit. James and Oldham pitching. Browns lost, 5 adelphia, Meehan and Eccles pitching. Indiana won, 7 to 6.

September 18—Fournier, Chicago, agoinst New York, Vance, Pieh and Markie pitching. White Sox won, 7 to 3.

September 22—Strunk, Philadelphia, against Detroit, Dubuc, Boland, Lowdermilk and Coveleskie pitching. Athletics lost, 9 to 13.

September 25—Veach, Detroit, against Washington, Dumont, Harper and Boehling pitching, Tigers won, 5 to 1.

Long Hits That Cleared Bases.

April 15—Faber, double, off Hoch, St. Louis.
April 18—Brief, double, off Coveleskie, Detroit.
April 28—Fournier, double, off Mitchell, Cleve-June 23-J. Collins, triple, off Coumbe, Cleve-June 18—Felsch, home run, off Bush, Phila-

deiphia.

'TIGERS—8.

July 3—Cobb, double, off Scott, Chicago,
August 17—Crawford, double, off Jones, Cleve delphia.

May 31—Smith, double, off James, St. Louis, April 18—Graney, triple, off Wellman, St. Louis, July 17—Smith, triple, off Ayers, Washington, July 31—Smith, triple, off James, St. Louis, September 17—Roth, triple, off Mechan, Philadalphia

YANKEES 4.

April 21—Cook, double, off Bressler, Philadel-phia.

June 21—High, double, off Bressler, Philadel-April 26—Pipp, triple, off Boehling, Washington, April 29—Hartzell, triple, off Shore, Boston.

delphia.

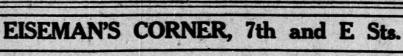
September 5—Pratt, double, off James, Detroit,
June 17—Lavan, triple, off Ruth, Boston.

NATIONALS—3.

April 14—Morgan, triple, off Warhop, New York.
June 21—Milan, triple, off Shore, Boston.
June 20—Shanks, triple, off Davies, Philadel-

Summer Base Ball Barred. ST. LOUIS, December 4.—The Missouri Valley athletic conference today decided a college student will be considered a professional if he plays base ball for money during the summer.

Yale Defeats Columbia at Soccer. NEW HAVEN, Conn., December 4.— ale defeated Columbia at secoer fost ball are today, 1 to 0.





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STRENGTH OF LOCAL TEAM IN 1916 **DEPENDS ON TRADES**

(Continued from First Page.)

it what he may find himself in a jam

are apt to be of sufficient help next year to give the Jennings team the strength it needs in this department. But Detroit is sure to be a contender, for, it has the batting strength and hus-tle, which counts for so much.

If, as is expected, Manager Griffith again trains his team at Charlottes-ville, the Nationals will have the dis-tinction of being the only team in either major league which is not going to the extreme south to prepare itself for the extreme south to prepare itself for the next campaign.

This is evidence that Griffith's theory of ball players being able to get themselves in good condition in a cold climate is not accepted by other managers, who insist that it requires a warm climate, where ball players can perspire freely, to get them into playing shape. The argument that it is a detriment to the players to work them in a warm climate and then have to bring them north to open the season has not caused any change in the training plans of the other major league ball clubs.

The fact is that pennant-winning teams as far back as you care to go always have done their spring work in the south, and if Griffith ever leads a pennant winner after training in the cold breezes of Charlottesville he may bring about a general change from the warm to the cold regions for training ball teams.

What have the Feds accomplished in the two years that they have been in existence? What have the Feds accomplished in the two years that they have been in existence?

At the recent Indianapolis meeting the owners of the clubs of the new league admitted that all of their clubs, with one exception, had lost money during the 1915 season. The franchises of the Buffalo and Kansas City clubs were declared forfeited because the stockholders had failed to raise money to pay back debts. A year ago the franchise of the Indianapolis Feds was confiscated for the same reason, although the Hoosiers had won the pennant. Base ball men frequently have estimated that the Feds in Brooklyn lost \$1,000,000. The backers of the Newark Feds admitted last summer that they would be forced to make good a large deficit.

The owner of the St. Louis Feds recently volunteered the information that in two seasons he had dropped \$180,000. The Baltimore Feds have never made both ends meet, and a few weeks ago floated a loan for \$50,000 to carry the club over until next year. The owner of the Pittsburgh Feds did not deny the report that his gross receipts at home during the past season did not reach the \$30,000 mark. The Chicago Feds insist that they finished the season with a small balance on the right side of their ledger. The Kansas City Feds showed a loss of \$35,000, in spite of the fact that their team drew larger gate receipts at home and abroad than any of the other teams in the circuit. The losses of the Buffalo Feds amount to \$40,000. In view of these facts the question may be asked: "What have the Feds and arganized base hall over the New York."

Feds amount to \$40,000. In view of these facts the question may be asked: "What have the Feds accomplished?"

The feeling between the Feds and organized base ball over the New York is situation has become real bitter; so much so that the big league magnates are beginning to talk right out in meeting. They insist that during the recent "peace conferences" the Feds expressed a desire to get rid of long-term contracts with their players, also to reduce salaries all along the line. In other words the big leaguers charge to wen, then the Feds, who were eager to "emancipate the base ball slaves" two years ago are the players of the Feds with attempting to wreck the government of the sport by asking Judge Landis to knock out the option clause and the release notice in the players contract. It also is asserted by the big magnates that the Feds by promoting contract jumping destroyed the

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING **MAKES PLANS FOR 1916 BASE BALL**

officers of the bureau of engraving Torney and E. Towers. Print vision, sections 6, 7 and 8, J. A. T. J. Heany, J. R. Miller, C. K. and A. L. Mayhew. Printing of the seating of the seat of the seating of the seat of son of 1916 at a recent meeting of the liams and S. M. Falconer will continue enectively. Division representatives throughout

tionals, and to assist in handling the

Conning Tower Wins Third Straight Victory at Juarez.

FAVORITES SPLIT THE CARD

Old Coin, at 15 to 1, Is Only Long Shot of the Day to Go

Special Dispatch to The Star. JUAREZ, Mexico, December 4.-Conning

meeting when he took the measure of Juarez course today. The time was the fastest of the meeting. Conning Tower beat the barrier, while Iron Mask was away slowly, but the Livingston sprinter did not show the speed expected of him. Undaunted was an easy third. Three favorites scored during the afternoon. Two of them, Justice Goebel and Mack B. Eubanks, both from the barn of J. C. Umsetter were backed their respective races without much trouble, leading all the way. The other successful favorite was Brighouse which captured the second race. He never left the issue in doubt. There were many supposed "good things" in this race, and the betting was quite

heavy.

Prepaid, the second choice, won the opening race with ease as Thelma Marie, the choice, met with a lot of early interference. The other winner of the afternoon was Old Coin, held at 15 to 1, afternoon was Old Coin, held at 15 to 1, and he also made every post a winning one. Lady Young, the favorite, got the place. Mary Emily ran a dull race in this event.

Horsemen here are highly pleased at the action of the Kentucky racing commission in increasing the purses for all of the tracks on the "Three K" circuit. The Sunday card is fairly attractive. Baby Cal appears the most likely winner of the day.

winner of the day. The Summaries.

BOWLING SCORES.

| Sixth. | Ist. 2d. 3d. | Kendail. | Ist. 2d. 3d. | Ist. 2d. 3d. | Sixth. | Totals., 455 489 452 Totals., 439 424 449 Bethany.

A.H'stall, 89 114 107 Chal.Groff 91 91 98 Wittst't. 93 92 96 F'dricks. 92 100 90 Jacobs. 88 . 72 Chas.Groff 104 81 108 E.H'stall, 90 94 94 H. Kluge. 89 96 89 Smith. 100 96 83 A. Noack. 119 90 89 Moyer. . 88 .

Totals.. 460 485 452 Totals.. 496 458 473

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By J. ED GRILLO. Jess Willard is not to be idle much longer, though it is question-

though he may have improved rapidly recently.

There was one other fighter a few times the old league had during Freed-wars back who got prominence and a championship fight for the heavy-weight title on a showing he made in an exhibition bout with Jim Jeffries. Jeff was traveling with a theatrical troupe and meeting all comers. Munroe tackled him and, to the surprise of the country, not only stayed four rounds, but landed on Jeffries several times and had him in trouble. This summer times the old league had during Freedman's advent into the game. Freedman wanted to run the ball club and the league as he had his of course, did not work very well. The result was that the Giants were tallenders most of the time and the league was in hot water all the time that Freedman had a hand in its meetings. It was John T. Brush who managed to get Freedman to sell the club to him, as a result of which McGraw went there to

Prizes-From 1 doz. Collars to

